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What's your dream job?

Managing a successful band or starting a musician consulting firm. Or both. At the same time. I could definitely do that.

Describe your job hunt in six words or fewer.

Big fat cluster of failure.

What's your top tip for living cheaply in Chicago?

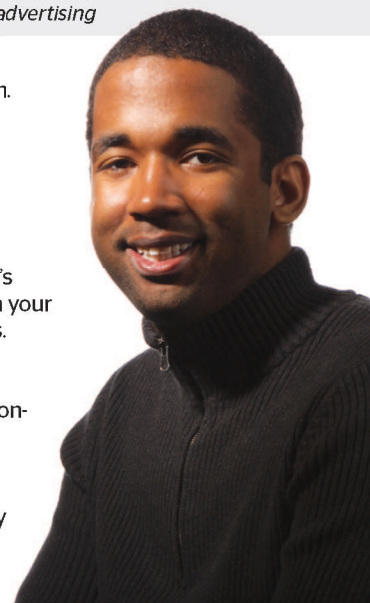
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Ingredients for a BrokeAss meal:

Ramen/fries/pasta/ramen topped with every condiment and seasoning in the cabinet. Washed down with whatever's in the fridge.

Best places to look for jobs:

Sometimes I'll look through Craigslist or use the resources that my university's career center provides, but nothing really beats talking to people. Networking is the best bet, although it hasn't produced many lucrative opportunities yet.



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**BAGGAGE HANDLING**

Last week, Spirit Airlines became the first carrier to announce it would charge for carry-on bags—as much as \$45 each way—that need to be stowed in overhead bins. But the airline also was reducing the cost of most tickets by \$40.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer said Sunday he wants the Treasury Department to rule that carry-ons are a necessity for travel, which would make them exempt from a separate fee outside the ticket price.

Are things looking up?

Report card suggests America's airlines making progress

An overall ranking of America's 18 airlines based on their combined performance in four categories—on-time arrivals, mishandled baggage, denied boardings, complaints—was to be released Monday by private researchers. Here are 10 things to know:

CLEARING THE AIR

- 1** Planes were more likely to land on time and bags were less likely to get lost.
- 2** Passengers reported fewer complaints in 2009.
- 3** There was a slight increase in denied boardings, mostly bumpings due to overbooking.
- 4** American Eagle had the highest rate of involuntary denied boardings (3.76 per 100,000 passengers). Low-cost carrier JetBlue had virtually no denied boardings.
- 5** Southwest had the lowest complaint rate of 0.21 complaints per 100,000 passengers. Delta had the highest complaint rate, 1.96.
- 6** Fourteen of the 18 airlines included in the analysis improved their on-time performance from the year before. But only one-third had on-time arrival rates better than 80 percent: Hawaiian, Southwest, Alaska, SkyWest, United, and US Airways.
- 7** People didn't check as many bags last year, and fewer than four bags per every 1,000 travelers were lost or damaged. The rate a year earlier topped five mishandled bags.
- 8** Low-cost carrier AirTran fared best in the baggage department, with a rate of 1.67 per 1,000 lost or damaged.
- 9** The worst: Atlantic Southeast, at 7.87. Most of that airline's flights start, end or stop at Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson, the world's busiest airport.
- 10** U.S. airlines collectively lost \$8 billion in 2009, although regional carriers as a group were profitable, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.



Obama
AP PHOTO

Big expectations for first lady's Mexico trip

Almost 50 years ago, a first lady seized Mexico City's heart: the beautiful, chic, multilingual Jackie Kennedy, to whom Michelle Obama draws comparisons.

Reporters judged her 1962 trip with President John F. Kennedy "a triumph."

It saw an estimated 1 million people line the route of their motorcade.

It saw people leap to their feet—applauding—after the first lady delivered, without notes, a short speech in Spanish.

That's just the kind of excitement Mexico's

ambassador to the United States, Arturo Sarukhan, expects Obama's visit to generate.

She departs Tuesday for a three-day trip to the Mexican capital, her first official solo trip abroad. She will meet children, tour an anthropology museum and dine at Los Pinos, the president's residence.

"I think she will 'wow' Mexico and Mexicans," Sarukhan, who entered the diplomatic corps in 1993, said in an interview. "I think people will be bowled over."

With the Kennedys in Mexico City was Mrs.

Kennedy's chief of staff, Letitia Baldrige, who remembers details down to the pink sleeveless dress and big matching hat worn by the first lady Mrs. Kennedy at the luncheon. "That's what everybody oohed and aahed about—how she looked," said Baldrige, who lives in suburban Washington, D.C.

Will Obama attempt some Spanish?

Baldrige thinks it's a sure bet. But a White House official sidestepped the question, saying "it will be about her (Obama's) own personal comfort level."

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Unpaid? Allow me to unwork

An April 2 report in The New York Times confirmed what I've long suspected: Unpaid internships are a complete load of crap—and probably illegal.

The unpaid internship has exploded as a means for my generation to find jobs, pad a resume or get a foot (or at least a toenail) in the door. The National Association of Colleges and Employers found that in 2008, 50 percent of graduating students had held internships compared with 17 percent in 1992. Experts estimate that 25 percent to 50 percent of these are unpaid, according to the Times.

Now the Labor Department says it will crack down on for-profit companies that are clearly using unpaid interns to do menial work that would—under normal circumstances—require an hourly wage.

To which I say, "Huzzah!"

I recall being in college, a prospective journalist and writer, thinking to myself, "How the hell does anyone afford to live for a summer in Chicago or New York or L.A. without making any money?"

At the time, I thought I was dooming my career because I'd rather get paid, even if it was to clean the community pool in my hometown or drive around a forklift for my mentally questionable boss at a construction company. (He threw pieces of chocolate at me while I was working on a roof, and if one didn't make it, he'd dive into the dirt to save the morsel like he was catching a priceless Ming vase.)

It wasn't that I was any less driven than my peers who schlepped coffee in newsrooms, boardrooms and breakrooms—I just didn't know anyone at Goldman Sachs. In this regard, the unpaid internship is an unspoken method of maintaining the hierarchical order of things.

Kids whose parents are Stephen Colbert's dentist get internships on "The Colbert Report." Kids whose parents aren't particularly interested in bankrolling them in New York for three months work at the local deli or mow lawns.

Furthermore, in most cases the unpaid internship almost certainly violates minimum wage law.

As Nancy J. Leppink of the Labor Department put it in the Times: "There aren't going to be many circumstances where you can have an internship and not be paid and still be in compliance with the law."

Of course, employer exploitation of young people who are trying to get any advantage in a desperate, unforgiving job market is pretty low on the all-time scale of injustices, so it gets little sympathy as far as causes go. Yet that doesn't mean unpaid internships shouldn't be reined in.

If my generation is going to face a busted-ass job market that looks like the burnt-out frame of an ancient Chevy just because the people who came before us broke the economy, the least you can do is pay us to get your damn coffee.

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Officer Nick Waldenmeyer writes a crossing violation ticket to Nick Kutella at the Elmhurst Metra station. "The word is, nobody gets a pass in Elmhurst," police Cmdr. Jim Kveton says. **DAVID PIERINI/TRIBUNE PHOTO**

Trouble on the tracks

Police crack down on careless bikers, pedestrians after Metra deaths

Chicago Tribune

It wasn't a good day for Caine Hlavaty, who was ticketed for trying to beat the crossing gates—and an oncoming train—while riding his bike across the tracks in Elmhurst. Now he was complaining he had missed his bus for work.

That was of little concern to police Cmdr. Jim Kveton and five other officers on an early-morning safety patrol last week at the village's Metra station. They were cutting violators little slack.

Kveton believes strict enforcement is one reason why the suburb has had only one crossing fatality since 1994. "The word is, nobody gets a pass in Elmhurst," he said.

Vigilance at rail crossings in suburbs such as Elmhurst, Lombard and Des Plaines has been ramped up in the wake

of last month's double-fatal accident in North Chicago. Anyone skirting lowered gates or ignoring signals is apt to get a ticket, carrying a \$250 fine.

Despite flashing warning lights, bells and the train's blaring horn on the foggy morning of March 13, Blanca Villanueva-Sanchez, 34, and her 18-month-old goddaughter were run down. Carrying the child, Villanueva-Sanchez was trying to beat a Metra train, moving at approximately 70 mph, across the station tracks.

The tragedy—caught on video by the locomotive's camera—happens all too often in Illinois, where 16 non-suicide deaths involving trains were reported last year.

On a typical day, police and Metra say, late-running commuters dash across tracks as trains bear down. Teenagers play "chick-

en" on the tracks and taunt engineers. Motorists disregard warnings and go around gates.

Such incidents raise the question: Why do people take chances at train crossings when one false move, one slip or one miscalculation can prove deadly?

Police, safety experts, veteran railroaders and psychologists say hastiness on the part of stressed-out commuters is the main reason. People also don't pay attention to warnings or simply follow the crowd. Others who ordinarily would not take risks act impulsively.

"You see people who are running late," Elmhurst officer Nick Waldenmeyer said. "They don't even want to take the tunnel [under the tracks]. They figure they'll sneak right over."

Chicagoans mark Poland's plane tragedy

Chicago Tribune

Clad in black with their hands clenched around small red-and-white Polish flags, about 300 people took their mourning to Chicago's streets Sunday to honor their country's president, Lech Kaczynski, and dozens of others killed in a plane crash Saturday.

The large crowd was mostly silent, except for a few sobs, as it marched for three miles from a Northwest Side park to St. Hyacinth Church, a Polish basilica.

"I feel like I lost somebody very close," said Janina Michalczuk, 56, who moved from Poland to Chicago about 30 years ago.

Kaczynski and some of the country's highest military and civilian leaders were among the 96 people who died Saturday when the presidential plane crashed while coming in for a landing in thick fog in western Russia.

Russian and Polish officials said there were no survivors on the plane, which was taking the president, his wife and staff to events marking the 70th anniversary of the massacre of thousands of Polish officers by Soviet secret police.

As a slice of Chicago's large Polish community moved from Chopin Park to the church, 3636 W. Wolfram St., they walked along Milwaukee Avenue, home of many businesses in the Polish community. People inside laundromats, flower shops, hardware stores and delis came outside and stood in silence to pay their respects.

Renata Olbinska, 32, who moved to Chicago six years ago for the "American dream," dabbed her eyes as she questioned why Poland has been mired in tragedy.

"We are the country that suffers the most," Olbinska said. "I hope that this day will be remembered."



Barbra Todorowska holds a photo of Pope John Paul II as she gets ready to march Sunday for the victims of the plane crash that killed Polish President Lech Kaczynski. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE PHOTO**

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The KFC Double Down, which launches Monday, is essentially a sandwich with two chicken filets taking the place of bread slices. In between are two pieces of bacon, melted slices of cheese and a zesty sauce.

How much will it cost? About \$5 and 540 calories (460 for the grilled version), putting it on caloric par with fast-food standards like the McDonald's Big Mac or a large order of french fries at Burger King.

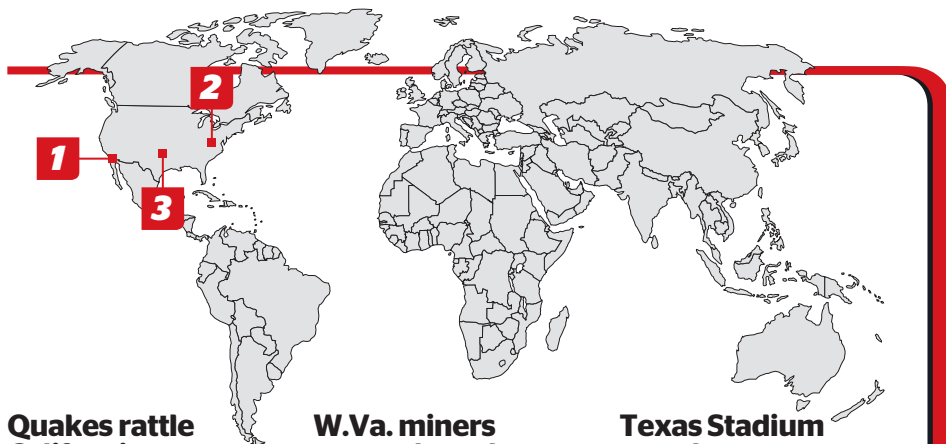
But calories aren't everything. Nutritionists caution that consumers also should pay

attention to the sandwich's salt and fat.

The Double Down has 32 grams of fat (23 in the grilled version) and 1,380 milligrams of sodium (1,430 milligrams grilled). That's close to the American Heart Association's recommendation that adults eat less than 1,500 milligrams of sodium per day.

"This is not a healthy choice," said Walter Willett, chairman of the nutrition department at the Harvard School of Public Health.

While Willett said eliminating the white bread is a good thing to do, "what really sets this product apart is the incredible amount of sodium in one sandwich."



Quakes rattle California

1 A cluster of moderate earthquakes near the U.S.-Mexico border is continuing to rattle southern California one week after a magnitude 7.2 quake slammed the area. The U.S. Geological Survey says a magnitude 4.4 earthquake struck at 9:42 a.m. Sunday, about 11 miles west of downtown Calexico. Six other quakes above magnitude 3.0 were also reported in a three-hour period.

W.Va. miners remembered

2 A pair of black boots and a lunch pail sat near the altar Sunday at New Life Assembly church in Pettus, W.Va., a memorial to the 29 men killed in the worst U.S. mining disaster since 1970. For many, the first Sunday since Monday's explosion killed 28 workers and a contractor at Massey Energy Co.'s Upper Big Branch mine in Montcoal was a time to honor the profession.

Texas Stadium goes boom

3 A series of dynamite charges flattened Texas Stadium on Sunday as thousands of spectators gathered in parking lots and nearby hotels to watch the demolition of the Dallas Cowboys' former home. The ground shook from the explosions and clouds of dust rolled across the city as the building collapsed neatly in stages from one side to the other. The almost 40-year history of the stadium ended in about one minute.

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He singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth that handed the Sox their second win of the year.

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That's the Cubs' record in home openers.

DUD OF THE DAY

John Grabow

He took the loss after loading the bases in the eighth on two hits and a walk. Esmailin Caridad then walked in the go-ahead run.

NEW-LOOK WRIGLEY

The 95th home opener at Wrigley Field on Monday will be a little different for both the Cubs' players and their fans. Renovations to the bathrooms, the concourse and the ballpark concessions will be on display, while the players will get to see their new lounge, new weight room and other upgrades in the clubhouse.

OZZIE'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I like Toronto. I don't like when we go on the field and they kick our butts every day."

Randy Wells

BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO



SWELL WELLS

CUBS PITCHER LOOKS TO BUILD ON FRUITFUL ROOKIE SEASON

By Ryan Smith

FOR REDEYE

The Randy Wells story sounds much like a country song: Hard-working, small-town boy toils in obscurity, sticks to his guns and eventually finds success in the big city.

In fact, it is a country song. One he is writing. First, though, there is this thing called baseball to deal with. Wells, beginning his second season with the Cubs, is trying to avoid a sophomore slump like the one catcher Geovany Soto suffered last year.

Wells finished his rookie season with 12 wins and a solid 3.05 earned-run average, but the unheralded 27-year-old spent much of the previous decade toiling in the minors and was never a glamorous choice for the Cubs. He doesn't grab the headlines like fellow pitchers Carlos Zambrano or wow people with his fastball like Carlos Marmol, but Wells gets the job done.

"My style of pitching is crafty," the 6-foot-5 Belleville, Ill., native said last week. "I don't strike guys out or throw balls by you. I'm the guy that keeps batters off balance by changing speeds and changing locations."

Baseball's obsession with pitchers with overpowering "stuff" might be part of the reason it took nearly seven years for Wells to get more than a whiff of the major leagues. He was drafted in the 38th round (1,143rd overall) of the 2002 amateur draft by

the Cubs as a catcher, not a pitcher. Before last season he notched a single appearance—a scoreless inning against the Boston Red Sox while briefly a member of the Blue Jays—before being sent down to the minors and eventually reacquired by the Cubs.

"When you spend three or four years in triple-A and you're right on the brink and you kind of miss out, it's pretty heart-wrenching," Wells said.

It took a piece of luck—ace Zambrano's trip to the disabled list—that finally gave Wells his shot in May. He took full advantage of it.

"I remember the first game he pitched in Milwaukee," manager Lou Piniella told the Tribune. "We found ourselves a pitcher who's going to be in this rotation for a while."

Wells did exactly that, racking up the most wins of any Cubs rookie since Kerry Wood in 1998 and the most strikeouts (104) by a Cubs rookie since Mark Prior in 2002.

Despite his outstanding rookie year, Wells has remained relatively off the radar in the Chicago sports universe. He admits he can go pretty much anywhere he wants in the city without being recognized.

"I might get a person who is a die-hard who says 'what's up?' but for the most part, I go pretty unrecognized," Wells said. "I don't know, I'm a pretty average-looking guy I guess. I don't have any features that stand out or anything, maybe that's part of it."

Or it could be that baseball fans expect a come-back-down-to-Earth-type season from Wells in 2010. His first start this season might erase any lingering doubts about his play, however. Wells gutted out six scoreless innings against the Atlanta Braves to help give the Cubs their first win of the season Thursday.

But don't expect Wells to play the I-told-you-so game with his success.

"It feels good to prove people wrong, but you can't hold grudges in this game, and you can't dwell on the fact that it took you longer than somebody else and you might be more deserving," Wells said. "You just gotta know your spot, know your role and trying to perfect it and enjoy the longest career you can."

Wells certainly doesn't forget where he has come from. The self-described "small-town guy" recently bought a house in his Southern Illinois hometown and plans to live there "for a long time."

"I love Chicago, but there's nothing like going home and seeing your family and friends," he said. "I don't think I'll ever move from my hometown."

Wells also is an aspiring country songwriter who sometimes grabs an acoustic guitar between starts and works on a tune he's crafting called "On the Lonesome Road." That title—which echoes a famous Willie Nelson song—sums up his early career as a minor leaguer.

"The song is about how summertime is usually a good time to be with your friends and family, but you're sitting on a bus for nine or 10 hours in the night, and it's pitch black outside and you're trying to concentrate on playing a baseball game the next day," Wells said.

If the song is as good as Wells' pitching, Nashville could soon have a hit on its hands.

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Field day

It's Cubs fans' turn to usher in a new home season. Too bad we can't usher in new panelists. redeyechicago.com/5on5.



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1 What's the best thing about a season opener at Wrigley Field?	Not having tickets.	The ol' B&T. Beer and Trixies. I see no other reason to be there.	Beer and nachos. But mostly beer.	The standing ovation for Soriano. Good thing he's here for five more years!	All those full cups of beer.
2 What one word would you use to describe Chicago's baseball season so far?	Transplendent.	Early. Let's get off the ledge, fellow Sox fans.	@#\$\$!	TimeToWinTheStanleyCup BaseballCanWait.	Half-empty. As in, my cup is half-empty.
3 How important is home ice in the playoffs?	You want it. But great teams don't need it.	Meh. The Ducks got it done in D2 playing away. Knucklepuck!	I'll trade home ice for a hot goalie any day.	Have you seen the Hawks ice girls? The more home games, the better!	It is absolutely crucial. Can't properly chill beers without it.
4 What concerns you about the Blackhawks as they enter the postseason?	Antti Niemi. Antti Niemi. Antti Niemi. And Detroit.	Nothing. Support your team, people.	That the zambonis at the United Center are in better shape than the ones at the Winter Olympics.	Not enough beer for their Stanley Cup championship parties.	Their lack of a thug.
5 How important are the last two games of the season for the Bulls?	Good Lord, who cares.	They aren't. I'm more interested in who's coaching next year.	They've gotta show future coach Doug Collins that they're good enough to come back for.	Not important. Nike's LeBron puppet could beat the Bulls. Why hope for the real thing?	Not as important as the first game of the Stanley Cup playoffs on Friday.

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DETROIT 3, BLACKHAWKS 2 (OT)

Next stop: Playoffs

Failing to capture the top spot in the Western Conference didn't haunt the Blackhawks for long.

Moments after dropping a 3-2 overtime decision to the Red Wings on Sunday to fall into second place in the conference and set up a first-round playoff matchup against the Predators, the Hawks chose to look ahead rather than dwell on the immediate past.

"It's a game that meant a lot for us and could have given us first place," winger Patrick Kane said while sitting in the United Center dressing room shortly after Brad Stuart's goal 3 minutes, 11 seconds into OT ended the Hawks' regular season on a down note. "At the same time, you let this one go pretty quickly and start worrying about Nashville."

Let it go how quickly?

"Probably in the next half-hour or hour," Kane said.

For others, that was even too long.

"I'm over it already," veteran center John Madden said. "You play to win a (Stanley) Cup, and now's the time. It doesn't matter what seed you finish, you have a chance, and that's what you're focused on."

The overtime loss meant the Hawks finished 52-22-8 for a franchise-record 112 points. It also handed the Sharks the top seed and denied the Hawks home-ice advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs.

"We came up a bit short," Kane said. "Overall, how can you argue about our year? We set a lot of franchise records. It's been a long season and a lot



Blackhawks forward Dave Bolland gets sandwiched between Detroit's Niklas Kronwall (left) and Brad Stuart in overtime during the Red Wings' 3-2 win Sunday. SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE PHOTO

of games for a lot of players in here. We're just excited to get to the playoffs and get things going. We want to bring the big trophy in at the end of the year."

Stuart's goal ended a game that had a playoff-like atmosphere. The loss snapped the Hawks' six-game winning streak and evened the season series with the Red Wings at 3-3.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Game 1: 7:30 p.m. Friday, United Center (Vs.)

Game 2: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, United Center (Vs.)

Game 3: 8 p.m. April 20, Bridgestone Arena (Vs.)

Game 4: 7:30 p.m. April 22, Bridgestone Arena (Vs.)

Game 5-*: 2 p.m. April 24, United Center (NBC)

Game 6-*: TBD April 26, Bridgestone Arena

Game 7-*: TBD April 28, United Center

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Cubs vs. Milwaukee

1 1:20 p.m. WGN
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White Sox at Toronto

2 6:20 p.m. CSN
Sox 5, Blue Jays 1. Jake Peavy to the rescue.

Minnesota vs. Boston

3 3 p.m. ESPN
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FRIDAY'S RECORD

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Bulls in control of postseason dreams

A message in the Bulls locker room read: "How bad do we want it?" The way Joakim Noah played, it was easy to tell.

Derrick Rose scored 26 points, Noah had 18 points, 19 rebounds and matched a career-high with seven assists and the Bulls beat Toronto 104-88 on Sunday night to take a one-game lead over the Raptors for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

MAGIC NUMBER

2 Any combination of Raptors losses or Bulls victories totaling two clinches a playoff spot for the Bulls.

"I knew it was a really important game, I was really focused," Noah said. "I just wanted to go out there and impose my will as much as I could, just

be aggressive offensively and defensively. It was a huge win and I just wanted to make sure that our team played harder than their team."

Luol Deng scored 14 points, Taj Gibson had 11 and Ronald Murray and Hakim Warrick each scored 10 points for the Bulls.

The Bulls have won eight of 12 since Noah returned from a foot injury that forced him to miss 10 games. The Bulls went 0-10 without him.

» Phil Mickelson won his third Masters title, shooting a 5-under 67 on Sunday to pull away for a three-stroke win over England's Lee Westwood. Tiger Woods finished fourth, five shots back.

» Home run king Barry Bonds said he is "proud" of slugger Mark McGwire for returning to baseball as the St. Louis Cardinals' hitting coach and for admitting his use of performance-enhancing drugs.

» Helio Castroneves held off Scott Dixon to win the inaugural Indy Grand Prix of Alabama on Sunday, coasting to the finish line after coming off a caution with two laps to go.

FINAL SCORE

» Sky Blue FC 1, Red Stars 0 » Larry Dixon won his 50th overall NHRA race Sunday in the Top Fuel final in the O'Reilly NHRA Spring Nationals.

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Player of the year?

Sports Corner's looking bigger and better the second time around

By Lisa Arnett

Could 2010 be the year the Cubs go all the way? We wouldn't put our money on that just yet, but we're

Sports Corner

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Cubs home opener:

The bar opens at 7 a.m. Monday. Mully and Hanley from 670-AM The Score will broadcast live until 11 a.m.

willing to bet it'll be a big year for Wrigleyville thanks to the reopening of legendary neighborhood Cubs hub Sports Corner.

The well-worn tavern, with its familiar dark-

green paneling, has marked the corner of Addison Street and Sheffield Avenue since 1976. After closing down at the end of the 2008 season to remodel, the 1920s-era building was razed and rebuilt from the ground up. With only one baseball season missed in the meantime, the bar opened last week to rejoin sibling bars Cubby Bear and Vines on Clark. Here's what you should know about Sports Corner 2.0.



Sports Corner
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1. It's bigger. Much bigger.

Though the new bar has the same footprint as the original, it's now three floors instead of one.

The first floor, open now, is filled with high-top tables. Opening soon, the second floor features another bar and more seating, and the top floor is a rooftop patio that'll be open to the public when not booked for private parties.

2. It's a breath of fresh air.

Sports Corner will be at its best during the baseball season's warmest days, when the windows bordering the first and second floors can be opened onto Sheffield and Addison. Sidewalk seating along Sheffield also is in the plans.

3. There's more to eat.

Staples from the old menu—Chicago-style hot dog, pizza puffs, burgers and waffle fries—are back. What's new is a handful of more substantial entrees, including steak or chicken fajitas and spicy shrimp pasta, to round out the pub grub.

4. They're pouring more beer.

Though the new bar has about the same number of brews on tap—14, from Coors Light to Goose Island 312 to Sierra Nevada—there are triple the number of draft beer stations throughout the place. Nine stations distributed throughout the three floors—including two on the rooftop patio—will keep bartenders busy pouring three times as much as before.

5. The views are looking good.

More TVs (47 throughout, compared with 25 or so before) has upped the ante on sports watching, but that's not the only view worth taking in here. "We created the third floor [rooftop patio] for the beauty of the neighborhood," says manager Jonathan Schaeffer. Though it doesn't have a bleacher-worthy view of Wrigley Field, you're almost close enough to smell the hot dogs—and the view of the downtown skyline's something to see too.

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Taurus

April 20-May 20

A relationship is turning more intimate and intense. You could be falling in love with someone, and it might feel scary since you haven't felt this way before. Venus is encouraging you to let go. Don't try to fight it.



Gemini

May 21-June 21

Jupiter is revealing some uncomfortable truths. Your boyfriend could be a little conflicted about his sexuality. Remember the years when he was studying for the priesthood? Or your girlfriend might be hung up on her ex, since you found him sleeping in her bed.



Cancer

June 22-July 22

If your honey acts lovey-dovey one minute and cold the next, don't cling too tightly to the relationship. Or if your partner keeps changing the subject when you mention marriage or kids, give it up. Saturn says take stock of your romantic situation.



Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Sometimes you're a little too good at taking care of others. It's time to be a lover, not a baby sitter. If your sweetheart is extremely high maintenance, it might be time to date someone who doesn't need his or her diaper changed every five minutes.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Mercury goes retrograde this week, and you can expect a communications breakdown in your relationship. Your date will be an hour late to dinner. Your secret lover's spouse will come home, spoiling your midnight rendezvous.



Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You're in the mood to solve all of your lover's problems, but it won't work. You're good at playing armchair analyst, but not at coming up with real-life solutions. Saturn says stick to what you know best: being loving.



Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

A friendly moon is giving you a fit of optimism. So what if your honey moved out. You've still got her Jane Austen DVDs and can hold them hostage until she agrees to come back to you.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Your partner is sorely testing your patience. The sun is reminding you that however cool your lover is, you can do better.



Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You're thinking about your college sweetheart or your high school flame, thanks to sentimental Venus. It's tempting to look him up on Facebook, but you'd be shocked to see those 30 pounds he has acquired in recent years.



Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Mars continues to make you restless. You'll schedule three dates in one night while juggling sexy e-mails and voice mail messages from other friends.



Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

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Biker diaries

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» Paying attention can equal adrenaline. "As you go barreling down the hill between Ohio street and the Hancock building, survival rests on comprehension," wrote Zach Gingold, 25, of Irving Park. "Riding on Michigan Avenue is one of the best adrenaline rushes you will find around here."

» Save some money and discover the city. "Biking to work saves me approx. \$80/month in transit fees," Joe Koecher, 43, of Lakeview wrote. "I've found that some of the best biking is through the neighborhoods and off of the busy streets."

» Enjoy the scenery. "Atop my bike, these become my most lucid moments," Gingold wrote, "and this is when I love my city the most. I love Chicago, and I love riding, and every day I get to spend outside on the streets brings me a step closer to Nirvana."

Biker Dana Hammett says she was once too intimidated to commute between her Wicker Park home and her North Michigan Avenue office, citing heavy traffic to manage along the way. But now she counts herself among the commuter biking crowd.



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In March, Google launched its maps feature that gives suggested bike routes, complete with distance, estimated time, photos and step-by-step directions. (The city also publishes a map of bike routes on its site **chicagobikes.org**. Other routes can be mapped out via **ridethecity.com/chicago**.)

"Maps have (for the most part) been made

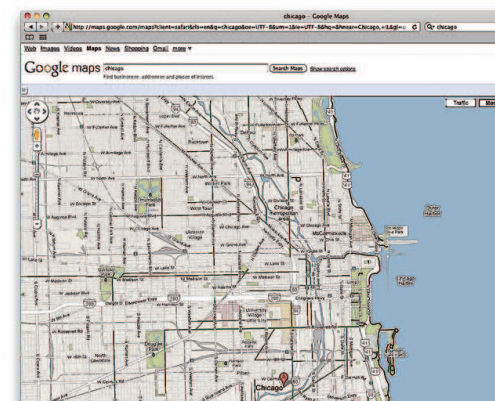
for cars. We wanted to make maps for people," Jake Parrillo, Google's Midwest manager of global communications and public affairs, said in an e-mail.

"Riding a bike is much different than driving a car. There are routes to avoid. Hills to climb. Neighborhoods to travel through. We took all those into account when we built it," he said.

Although Google is tight-lipped about how

often the bike maps feature has been used since it launched, the company has received feedback, mostly from the cycling community, he said. Google is working on a mobile app too.

Michelle Polk, 24, of Andersonville, has used Google maps to find new bike routes and avoid the cycling rut. "For me, it's easy to get stuck on a road I know has bike lanes, like Clark," she said. **LEONOR VIVANCO**



Gear factor

Some squeamish about Chicago cycling, but experts offer tips to stay safe

By Leonor Vivanco

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When Dana Hammett first started biking in the city, she rode only on the sidewalk.

"I thought everyone who was riding in the street was crazy," said Hammett, 25, who lives in Wicker Park.

Fast-forward four years: Hammett now bikes in rush hour traffic downtown, where she works as a receptionist. For the most part, she's gathered enough courage to share the street with cars and gradually overcame her fear of getting hit while on her bicycle. Still, her palms sweat and her pulse quickens when she rides next to buses.

Count her among the hordes of Chicago bikers gearing up to ride the more than 114 miles of on-street marked bike lanes in the city, recently named by National Geographic Traveler magazine as one of the most bike-friendly cities in North America. Bicycling Magazine also ranked Chicago 10th among America's top 50 bike-friendly cities. But for all the support biking gets in Chicago, certain aspects can be overwhelming for some pedalers.

"The traffic is kind of frightening. The lanes are small," said Julie Welcher, 32, an executive assistant who lives in Buena Park. When she lived for a year in Hyde Park, she often rode her bike around the University of Chicago campus. But when she moved north to Lakeview, there was a lot more traffic. Riding in the streets terrified her so much she sold her bike.

"I think it was just too much going on around me. I didn't feel safe," she said. "Mostly, it was just the cars, the speed at which they go by you or how close they'll come to you."

Newbie bikers can be freaked out by the scars and horror stories cyclists tell of distracted drivers hitting them or opening car doors just as they're passing. They often share bike lanes with buses and get cut off by cabs. And then there are the pedestrians who don't look out for bikes when they cross the street.

Even the scenic lakefront path can be stressful for novice cyclists. It's crowded with packs of runners, roller bladers, tourists, dogs and babies in strollers. Not to mention avid cyclists zooming in and out of the madness.

Though she's "deathly afraid" of buses, Hammett said she looks forward to pedaling. "As



Biker Dana Hammett (center) heads north on Milwaukee Avenue during her commute home to Wicker Park. Experts recommend wearing a helmet. BRIAN J. MOROWCZYNSKI PHOTOS FOR REDEYE

long as the weather's nice, I would choose riding my bike over taking the train."

For those unafraid to bike in the city, there are opportunities to hit the pavement now. Bike Chicago kicks off in May with a number of bicycle-related events, including the annual Bike the Drive event May 30 and Bike to Work Week in June. Google recently introduced a Google Maps-like feature to map out routes best for cycling in Chicago.

"Biking in the city for a lot of people is intimidating, but definitely not impossible," said Margo O'Hara, spokeswoman for the Active Transportation Alliance, a transportation advocacy organization in Chicago (formerly the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation).

What can be scary are the speed of traffic, certain intersections and concerns about personal safety, she said.

The risk and danger of being involved in a crash is very real for cyclists. Bike fatalities and injuries have fluctuated over the years, said Brian Steele, spokesman for the city's Department of Transportation.

In 2008, the most recent official statistics available, there were five bike-related fatalities in Chicago, up from three in 2007 and down from seven in 2006, he said. The number of

bike-related injuries numbered 1,494 in 2008, a drop from 1,772 in 2007 and an increase from 1,384 in 2006, Steele said.

While there is no comprehensive count on the number of cyclists in Chicago, Steele said anecdotally more and more bikers are on city streets. In 2008, an estimated 13,000 people rode their bikes to work, according to U.S. Census data.

Michelle Polk, 24, now counts herself among the bike-to-work bunch. This winter, she resolved to ride her bike, weather permitting, from her Andersonville apartment to work downtown as a deck hand for river boat tours. For the past year, she's been biking mainly along the lakefront path and on small streets with friends.

It's the major streets that make her quiver. Her biggest fears: getting hit or having doors flung onto her and not being able to stop in time.

"You're like a little ant among all these huge monsters," Polk said of riding alongside cars and buses.

To help her get more comfortable with the ride to work, she did a test ride alone on a recent Friday during morning rush hour. "Michigan Avenue was one of the scariest things I've ever done. I kept thinking I was going to get hit by a car or a bus. People are honking at you," she said. "But I survived." LVIVANCO@TRIBUNE.COM

Newbie biker checklist

Got bike-phobia? Relax, you can get over it.

"I know a lot of people who won't bike in the city and think it's scary," said Dana Hammett of Wicker Park. "I'd tell them take it easy, take it little by little, keep putting yourself out there," she said. "Eventually, you can't help but have fun with it and get comfortable with it."

Cyclists say you can cut down on anxiety about pedaling around the city. "It's not nearly as scary as it seems," said Jessamyn Trocio, 28, of Edgewater. L.V.

Here's how:

» **Try biking on side streets** as much as possible where there's less traffic if a street with a bike lane isn't available, Trocio said.

» **If considering biking to work, take a ride on a weekend** to get an idea of your pace and how much time you would need to get there, but without the pressure, Hammett said.

» **Start with small trips** and ride to places like the store or coffee shop and back, said Leah Neaderthal, 30, founder of thechainlink.org, a bicycling community Web site.

» **Take your time.** "If it means I miss a yellow light or if it means I wait a little longer so I watch to see what a car is about to do, that's more important than getting where I need to go fast," said Neaderthal, who lives in Uptown.

» **Communicate with cars** as much as possible and tell them what you're about to do by pointing and signaling, Neaderthal said.

» **Bike the lakefront path.** "It's nice because it's smooth the whole time," said Jake Shuda, 21, a student in Lincoln Square. There can be some times where you start and stop, which gets you accustomed to dealing with street traffic, he said.

» **Be a defensive cyclist.** Watch what cars are doing and wear a helmet.

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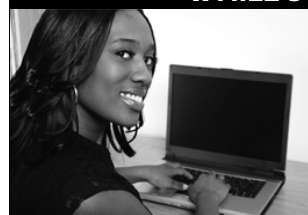
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Gyllenhaal films a movie, eats fries!



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GOT A TIP?

Do you have a hot tip on a celebrity sighting in Chicago? E-mail Luis or tweet him @luisarroyave.

Chicago got a visit from the Prince of Persia himself last week when Jake Gyllenhaal came to town to film the sci-fi thriller "Source Code."

Gyllenhaal plays a soldier who takes over the body of a commuter who witnessed a train explosion (he's come a long way since "Bubble Boy") and was seen wearing a trench coat and tie Friday for his scenes in Millennium Park.

Around lunchtime, Gyllenhaal headed to nearby Park Grill with co-star Michelle Monaghan.

"Jake Gyllenhaal and Michelle Monaghan just had lunch at PG," Executive Chef Bernie Laskowski tweeted. "Jake had French Onion Soup & Turkey Pastrami Club ... and yes he ate the fries."



Jake Gyllenhaal
MCT PHOTO

“Bravo has been amazing for my business. It's like the Oprah effect.”

"The Real Housewives of Orange County" cast member Lynne Curtin, who promoted her cuff and handbag lines at District's bi-monthly Fashion District event Wednesday.

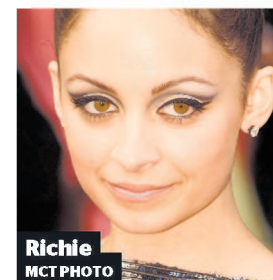
“I don't want to be knocking down their door saying, 'Would you do it? Would you do it?' But I think the opportunity is there if we want to do it.”

"Bachelorette" Jillian Harris on the possibility of ABC televising her wedding. Harris appeared at Real Simple magazine's 10th anniversary celebration Friday at Union Station.

“There's been a lot more recognition—I'll tell you that.”

New Orleans Saints running back and Thornton Fractional South alum Pierre Thomas, while at The Fifty/50 on Thursday, when asked how his first visit to Chicago since winning a Super Bowl compares to past experiences here.

SIGHTINGS



Richie
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» Nicole Richie dined at Sunda on Friday and shopped at the soon-to-open Oak Street boutique Sofia on Saturday.

» Shaquille O'Neal hung out at Sangria on Wednesday while teammate LeBron James partied at Cuvee

» "Dancing with the Stars" partners Niecy Nash and Louis Van Amstel rehearsed for Monday's competition at the Hubbard Street Dance Center in the West Loop last week. According to Van Amstel's Twitter page, they practiced in Chicago so Nash could film her Style Network show, "Clean House," here.

» Michael Rapaport, in town filming the ABC pilot "The Line," worked out at the Equinox gym in the Gold Coast on Wednesday and partied at The Underground with co-star Sean Patrick Thomas on Thursday.

» Pierre Thomas and R&B singer Lyfe Jennings took in the Das EFX show Tuesday at The Shrine.

» The White Sox's Jake Peavy had dinner with his family at Ditka's on Tuesday.

ABOUT THIS WEEK

» The Bears' Lance Briggs hosts a "Briggs4Kidz" charity event at Lumen on Monday.

» Samantha Ronson DJs at Crimson Lounge on Friday to benefit the Spina Bifida Association of Illinois.

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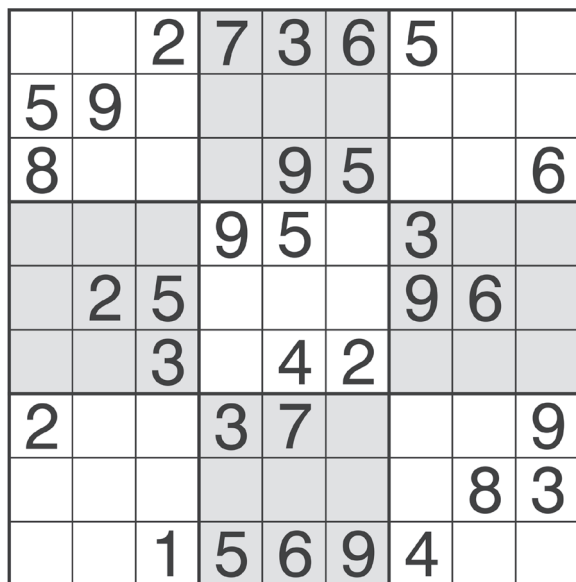


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SATURDAY'S SOLUTIONS

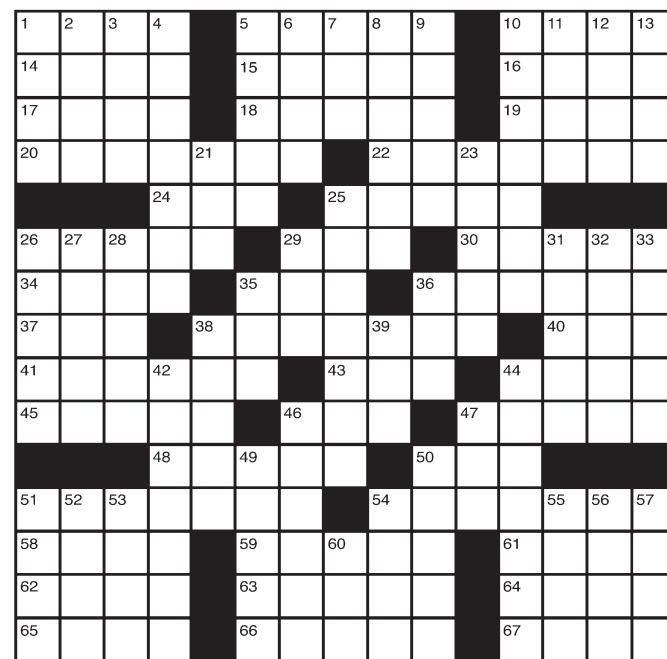
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ACROSS

- 1 5,280 feet
- 5 Snapshot
- 10 Autry or Kelly
- 14 Biblical garden
- 15 Lion cries
- 16 Assert assuredly
- 17 Fender mark
- 18 Playful action
- 19 Excavation
- 20 Fill completely
- 22 Motormouth
- 24 Neckwear
- 25 Christmas song
- 26 Overcook milk
- 29 Crony
- 30 Has on
- 34 Conceal
- 35 Forbid
- 36 Of the skin
- 37 Use a plus sign
- 38 Mixed-up
- 40 Expert
- 41 Make more profound
- 43 Charged atom
- 44 Competed
- 45 Went astray
- 46 Young socialite, for short
- 47 Discovers
- 48 Alaska; fancy dessert
- 50 Smallest 2-digit number
- 51 Roams
- 54 Worried
- 58 October's birthstone
- 59 Mysterious
- 61 Space flight agcy.
- 62 Michigan's Royale National Park
- 63 Dried plum
- 64 Peepers
- 65 Pinky & Spike
- 66 Fast horse
- 67 Nap

DOWN

- 1 Prescription drugs, for short
- 2 Concept
- 3 Pre-Easter period
- 4 Give a right to
- 5 Chatter



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| 6 Sharpen | 26 Window covering | 44 Winemaker |
| 7 Word with bran or meal | 27 Apple drink | 46 Abandon |
| 8 Of any Native | 28 Deadly snake | 47 Charge |
| 9 Academy Awards statuette | 29 Tablet of paper | 49 Retains |
| 10 Slot machine player | 31 Mightily | 50 Cornered |
| 11 Malicious | 32 Ran | 51 Stir up |
| 12 Zero | 33 Glides downhill | 52 Church section |
| 13 Pitcher | 35 Bread tray item | 53 Man or boy |
| 21 Abet | 36 Hideaway | 54 Excellent |
| 23 Curtsied | 38 Object with religious image | 55 Ms. Dunaway |
| 25 Like sweetened yams | 39 Hit a tennis ball | 56 Purposes |
| | 42 Small stones | 57 Final |
| | | 60 French street |

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Chilli
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No scrubs or pork eaters

What does Chilli want? Well, she tells us on her new VH1 show, "What Chilli Wants." Chilli (real name Rozonda Thomas) searches for her perfect man, one who steers clear of smoking, drinking and eating pork. This is part of the TLC member's "list," she tells **ew.com**. "I'm into eating right and there are just some things to me, when you talk about eating right, you shouldn't eat. That includes the cute little pig."



Tracy Morgan
APPHOTO

Pickup master

Tracy Morgan has a smooth line to drop on a lady: Tell her she looks as though she's married to a baseball player. The New York Post asked the "30 Rock" star if it's true that's how he once tried to woo a hot blonde "30" extra. Morgan responded: "Yeah. 'You look like you're married to a shortstop for the San Diego Padres.' A shortstop! That's the hardest position on the baseball team."



Full of glee

Jane Lynch has confirmed she is engaged. At a "Glee" event Saturday in Los Angeles, Lynch told **usmagazine.com** that she and her girlfriend, Lara Embry, "don't have any plans at all yet, but I have a ring and everything. We're very happy and very excited!"

Evolution of a Twitter battle

Musician Aimee Mann kicked off a back-and-forth battle with Ice-T when she tweeted that there "is no reason in the world anyone should ever have cast Ice T in a television show." His response suggested she worry about her "WACK ass music" and eat a "hot bowl of" something we shouldn't print. She then tweeted that she was afraid she had made him angry and that she was sorry "Mr. T." The Ice man forgave her, tweeting, "Once again there's Peace in Twitterland." And, scene.

Ri-Ri, Perry party planner

This is gonna be one crazy night. Katy Perry has tasked her pal Rihanna with organizing her bachelorette party. During an interview with Ryan Seacrest, Ri-Ri said: "I have to come up with something cool because she's getting married in India, so I'm like, 'OK and now what do I do to match that for a bachelorette party?'"

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Inside the numbers

Which movie in the top five box-office earners is playing in 4,007 theaters, the most of any movie? Text "**most**" and the number of your response to **87708**. We'll send you a return text letting you know if you got it right.

1. "Date Night"
2. "Clash of the Titans"
3. "How to Train Your Dragon"
4. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?"
5. "The Last Song"

DOUBLE DIGIT

\$27.1 million
\$26.9 million

It's comedy vs. fantasy for this weekend's box-office crown as "Date Night" and "Clash of the Titans" battle for supremacy. "Date" is the Sunday leader, but "Clash" could make a Monday comeback when final totals are released.

LAST MINUTE VALUES



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